

# The World

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## INSULT REAPED ON INSULT.

Here's a state of things. The Collector of the Port of New York goes to sea in person on board his official craft. He is clad about with all the pride of his spoils-dispensing office, and Uncle Sam's revenue flag flaps above his head.

Thus dight with dignity, he signals an English steamer plying into New York Harbor to slow down and let him aboard. He is heeded about as much as an errand porter would be, who should poke his sheepish nose up out of the brine. For five miles the Collector, in his tub of a cutter, chases the disdainful and fast-vanishing Briton, the whistles meanwhile screeching ineffectual orders for the mackerel to come back.

It is bad enough to be laughed at by British sealers on the Pacific coast, to have our flag dragged through the mud by a rabble of Canucks in a British-American village, to be disregarded in the West Indies, and goodness knows where not—but for an impertinent English trader to snap his fingers at the chief agent of our pompous tariff system right within range of the shoddy forts in New York Harbor is a mockery too bitter to be borne.

Why don't we have revenue cutters that can catch something a little faster than a lighter?

If the captain of the steamer *Barracouta* gets his ship out of New York without paying the biggest penalty the law provides for his impudence, then may no foreigner comply with customs regulations in this port forever after.

## IS IT ALL OF ONE PIECE?

The London strike has migrated to Rotterdam. The Dutch dock laborers, encouraged by the success of English uprising, have uttered their protest against low wages, and are out clamoring for advance.

There is already apparent in the present strike, young as it is, the hand of the same agitator who carried the struggle in London to a successful issue. TILLET, one of the London leaders, is on his way to Rotterdam, and has sent his pickets to intercept blackleg workmen from crossing the Channel. The London Union will furnish money.

This unity of impulse, and the predominance of the Socialist influence in both cases, points to a general scheme of revolt among laboring men throughout Europe. How far-reaching it may be only its formulators know. But they must remember, in the effort to lighten labor's loads, that in progressing southward on the Continent they meet with different metal from that they find in hand in London. Already the drawn sabres in Rotterdam, the quick co-operation of other branches of labor besides the dock men, show the quicker and less easily controlled nature.

Be careful, you theorists who light the way to labor. The lamp you would carry may become a torch.

## ANOTHER WARNING.

The smashing of the Fall River steamer *Providence*, in collision with a Newfoundland schooner on the Sound Thursday night, was a sorry wind-up to the big steamboat season. To have a list of as many bumpings as the Fall River line boasts for this season, and still show a blank record of "lives lost," is pretty good evidence that luck is on the side of that rich company. But these warnings will cease some day, and there will be a horror in the Sound that will be long remembered. Take more care.

M. SPULLER, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, said yesterday that "America was splendidly represented at the Paris Exposition, and the presence of her exhibits testified to the indissoluble bonds which bind France and America together." That's a taffy, M. SPULLER. Dr. DEWEY says our exhibit was so poor it made him blush for his country.

ROBERT RAY HAMILTON's resolution was weak and short-lived after all, and unequal to the strain of separation. Yesterday afternoon he went back to May's Landing and passed the evening in his wife's prison-house. There were tears and kisses and protestations. From all of which it appears that the burned child does not always dread the fire.

And still no plan to raise money for the Fair. Are the Crises of the Finance Committee no buy coming new riches for themselves that they can't do this bit of devising for the people? We are loath to believe it.

The G. A. R. has set up another hue and cry against HARRISON because he failed to appoint their candidate to the Collectorship in New Haven. Bex, your rival, RUSSELL ALGER, and all his dogs of war are after you.

The Chicago Board of Trade boast a "young Napoleon" in the person of one SMITH. This Napoleon business is getting played out. People watch it too closely and it has too marked a Waterloo-St. Helena precedent.

# CHIPS.

Henry Irving has revolted against Gaiety Leslie burling him in skirts, and has asked the Lord Chamberlain to make him stop.

New York's Chinamen are collecting capital with a view to start a bank in this city. We'll be hearing of Chinese cashiers in Canada next.

A cargo of gunpowder has just been returned from Hayti. It was for Legation, who is rusticated in the South of France, where he doesn't need it.

Gold mines have been discovered near Canton, China, and Americans will be sent there to work them. Here is China's chance to get even for our Exclusion act.

When maidens greet Upon the street, Exchanging love and kisses too, To do what you call this kind? At night of it, Now "Here's a pretty how-do-do."—Philadelphia Press.

Major Charles B. Greenleaf read a paper at Governor's Island yesterday, telling how to detect army deserters. Like the pill flea exterminator, haven't you got to catch them first?

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Miss Marie Jensen wofully sang "The Tale of Woe" in the "Globe" last night. She sprained her ankle just as she began it, and heroically sang it out.

Defining the Species—Jones (struggling with a tough morning paper, what do you call this kind? Water-woodcock, sah. Jones—Aha! basswood?—Burlington Free Press.

Clarence Siler, aged three, may make Indianapolis famous some day. He set fire to his baby sister's clothes yesterday and burned her to death, and tried to do the same thing to a child of a neighbor, who had been attracted by the noise.

## MEN OF MUSCLE.

John Owen, the Detroit Athletic Club sprinter, is of a stocky build and does not look like a runner. He is new to the athletic field, his first run having only been made a couple of months ago.

W. H. Robertson is in the sporting-goods business. He always occupies an official position in all the big athletic meetings. He is quiet in demeanor, but knows "heep big much" about athletics.

Luther Carey, holder of the Western 100-yard record, is a slim slip of a youth to gaze upon, narrow of chest and slender of leg, but gets there just the same. He is a six-footer, but scales very little for his height.

Redmond Conyngham is a very athletic member of the Boston Athletic Club. He has played the Club's football team for half a dozen years, being captain, 1895. His maiden name is Emma Conyngham, and he pulled one of the most reliable oars in the eight during the same length of time. He is about 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighs 150 pounds. He is one of the cashiers of the Produce Exchange Bank.

## OFF THE STAGE.

Wilton Lackaye wears a short curled mustache. He is never on the street without his glasses. This gives Lackaye a semi-studious air. He looks like a young man and yet he is one of the best stage villains of to-day.

Miss Grace Henderson dresses rather unbecomingly on the streets. She has, moreover, a very peculiar walk by which she is distinctly recognizable. Miss Henderson is a very pleasant and amusing conversationalist if once interested.

Herbert Kelcey, when out on promenade, never looks at anybody. He keeps his big brown eyes (which Ouida would describe as pathetically orange) fixed upon the straight-aheadness. Of Kelcey's trooping about the city is unnecessary to speak.

Miss Courtney Vale always dresses in black. She says that it contrasts rather strikingly with her ruddy complexion and distinguishes her hair. Miss Vale is an excellent talker, and can point a moral and adorn a tale upon the least provocation.

## POLITICAL ECHOES.

Ex-Alderman McCarthy is credited with a desire to make the first Assembly District. He is a County Democrat.

Fully one-half of the election inspectors in the Eighth Assembly District, although appointed at the request of the reformers, are claimed by the O'Brienites.

The Tammany special train for the Syracuse Convention which will leave the Grand Central Station at 9 o'clock Monday morning, will consist of fifteen dining-room cars. The County Democracy special leaves an hour and a quarter before the Tammany train.

Under the mellowing influence of Volke's Garden wine, a party of Buffalo delegates to the Republican Convention at Saratoga, on their way home via the metropolis, delivered the session in this wise last evening: "We had seen Judge Haight in the soup before we had let John O'Brien be kicked out, if Platt had only let us vote."

## FASHION'S FOIBLES.

A certain class of women, most of those who can afford to import their toilettes, never wear linen collars. The linen band is certainly mannish. There is certainly more poetry in a five-cent collar than there is in a gown of forty-five shillings.

Ten drops of tincture of benzoin to a basin of water is an excellent cosmetic. It will turn the water white, making what is called virginal milk. It will cleanse the skin, however, and is soothing, wholesome and refreshing to the complexion.

For the Fall winter milliners dress the hats of their customers in the English style, that is the tresses are braided in two plaits and coiled about the head, just above the crown. Pins to match the hair are used and side combs of shell are fastened on the side.

## WORLDLINGS.

More than 287,000 was posted in letter boxes in England last year in letters that were not addressed. Haggin, the horseman, has two great California ranches—one near Sacramento of 44,500 acres, and one in Kern County of 400,000 acres. They are stocked with something like 15,000 horses, broad mares, colts, and a few cows.

It is predicted that Miss Wamaker, daughter of the Postmaster-General, will be a prominent belle in Washington this winter. After good sense and winning manners are her charms.

Robert H. Terrell, the negro, appointed Chief of Division in the Fourth Auditor's office of the Treasury Department, is a graduate of Harvard University. He maintained a fair standing in his class, and received a cum laude degree, being the first black man to gain a white man's rank at the college.

## STOLEN RHYMES.

Hugging the Shore.  
I went one day to sail in a yacht  
And the wind was blowing soft and light,  
And indeed I was thankful at my lot,  
For the wind was blowing soft and light.

The sea ran high far away outside,  
And as, in the sea a drop I rode,  
I was glad to be where I was,  
For the wind was blowing soft and light.

Apoc, as the twilight round us fell,  
Spoken with the lively mind,  
And what I did not say I told,  
And they will not, I'm afraid.

And again I asked her to show  
Now a maid could not be so true,  
And she showed me how till I could but know,  
And again I hugged the shore.

The sun shines so gladly  
For the sun shines so gladly,  
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For the sun shines so gladly.

The autumn whistle whistles,  
And the down of a daisy,  
Like the ghost of a snowflake slants swift thro' the air,  
And Love packs his quiver  
With a sigh and a sigh.

And hastes some conventional garments to wear,  
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Miss Valda, the Operatic Star, Writes Her Reminiscences of Her Stage Career for the SUNDAY WORLD.

# OUR LITTLE ONES.

Cunning Charmers and Their Varied Accomplishments.

Competition for the Beauty Prize Increasing in Number.

Another Addition to the "Evening World's" Picture Gallery.

Little Max Tyron, who is already a great dog fancier, opens the infantile beauty display of THE EVENING WORLD to-day. His mother writes:

Please find inclosed the picture of my boy Max, representing him at the age of seven months. He is a bright boy of seven months now, being born the 23d of April, 1898, in Jersey City, N. J. He is very smart for his age, and I think he can stand competition. He does not care to play with any one but his lifelong friend, Hector, a dog his father brought over from Newfoundland on the home journey of the Greely Relief Expedition, on which he was steward.

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# CHANCES AT THE THEATRES.

There will be a surprising lack of novelty at the theatres next week. At H. R. Jacobs' Third Avenue Theatre there will, however, be a new play called "The Digenes Tramp," with Frank I. Frayne as the star. This play was produced in Philadelphia, Sept. 9, where it is said to have met with success. The realistic features are, at any rate, somewhat extraordinary. They include "a farm, with house, barn and a horse and plough in use; chickens, pigs and other reminders of rural life. In the barn a cow is milked in full view of the audience."

"Antiope" will finish his season at Niblo's to-night, and on Monday evening Rice's "Pearl of India" will be put on again for one week. Louis Harrison is again with the company and will, of course, be the principal feature of the entertainment. The large auxiliary corps and chorus of last season will be retained. Following this, Miss Millward and Mr. Ferris will be seen at Niblo's.

Oscar Hammerstein's Harlem Opera-House will throw open its doors for the first time on Monday night, and the occasion will undoubtedly be a very interesting one. A description of the new house has already been given in THE WORLD. The house will be a short time before the new season begins. It will be a short time before the new season begins. It will be a short time before the new season begins.

The night's sleep, which should refresh the system and restore strength and vigor to the nerves and muscles, often leaves them in a state of exhaustion, and exhausted than on retiring. The head feels badly, the limbs are stiff, the eyes are sore, and the system has a general sense of weakness, weariness and debility.

## GLOOM AND DEPRESSION OF MIND.

Persons thus affected are often depressed and suffer from gloom and depression of the mind. The nerves become weakened after a short time, and the system is exhausted. The head feels badly, the limbs are stiff, the eyes are sore, and the system has a general sense of weakness, weariness and debility.

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## THE GREAT REMEDY.

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